

Expense Control by  
the State; Higher  
Tax Revenue at Home

In the full text of his inaugural address Tuesday Governor Francis Cherry bore down on efficiency in the state government and reform of tax assessing methods in the counties.

Cherry proposes for the state government a new Fiscal Code which will discourage wasteful fourth-quarter spending by agencies anxious to show the legislature they need as much or more money for the next biennium. Says Cherry:

"In the fiscal year which ended last June, the General Departments expended 3 million dollars the first quarter; 4 million the second quarter; 3.8 millions the third quarter; and 4.5 millions the fourth quarter.

"The fourth-quarter spending was about a million dollars more than the average for the first three quarters or approximately 30 per cent higher. The records for years past will show the same disproportionate spending in last quarters, throughout the government. The guidepost on spending in these last quarters has not been, 'What do we actually need?' It has been, 'How much money have we got left to get rid of so the legislature will do it again?'"

Of course anything that tends to restrict state spending to only what is necessary, and encourages thrift instead of putting a premium on making an agency appear broke at the end of the fiscal year, saves the taxpayer and is worth the legislature's earnest consideration. It is highly likely that Governor Cherry's Fiscal Code will be enacted.

For his county assessment reform program the governor depends largely on the findings of the Joint Tax Revision Committee. With a bow to the committee, he says:

"We are all in agreement that there is only one solution for the property tax situation if we ever intend to get to the root of the weakness and instability in our school financing problem, and at the same time strengthen the local governmental units.

"The solution has two parts: 1. All property within the boundaries of our state must be assessed and placed on the tax books in the county court-houses. 2. Every dollar's worth of that property must be assessed under precisely the same formula . . .

"There simply isn't any other way to do the job that must be done except to provide for (1) a State Tax Director or Board; (2) assessments at 100 per cent of actual value, with an accompanying reduction in millage rates; and (3) a legal maximum on property tax rates.

"It is my feeling that the proper way to accomplish the kind of permanent reform which we need is through constitutional amendment so that the benefits achieved may be perpetuated beyond the term of any governor. Especially do we need the constitutional stability to give assurance that the millage rate ceiling can not be changed except by the will of the state-wide electorate.

"It is worth while mentioning again that the present property tax, with its unlimited rate, has been causing important industries, who would like to come to Arkansas, to go elsewhere with their big payrolls. They want to pay their fair share of taxes, but they hesitate to come into a state in which their taxes might be doubled overnight forcing them to throw their production cost-sheets out the window. This is a serious matter. It is holding back our progress, hurting the schools, penalizing the per capita income of all of us."

A fair and vigorous statement by Arkansas' new governor. It assures, for one thing, that the millage deadline which Amendment 40 of 1948 destroyed will be written back into the constitution — which is an absolutely necessary protection for property as assessments are increased.

### McMath Forgets Last Pay Check

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — When Francis Cherry moved into the governor's office today one of the first things he found was the last paycheck for his predecessor, Sid McMath.

Ken Francis, administrative aide to Cherry, said McMath left behind a check for \$381, which represented his salary for the past 13 days of his term.

The paychecks for three mansion employees also were forgotten by the outgoing governor.

Francis said the checks were sent to McMath.

WEATHER FORECAST  
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, mild this afternoon, tonight; occasional rain tonight, Thursday turning colder in north, west Thursday afternoon.  
Temperatures  
High 66 — Low 42.

## 7 Persons Die as Fire Destroys Nursing Home

WARREN, Pa. (AP) — Two elderly women, a man and four children burned to death today in a windswept fire which destroyed an isolated 14-room nursing home near this Western Pennsylvania city.

The victims were Mrs. Nettie Clark, 80, formerly of nearby Youngsville, who died minutes after she was rescued; Mrs. Mahdie Stroupe, 75, formerly of Clintonville; Merle Nourse, 70, and the following nieces and nephews of Mrs. J. C. McCoy, operator of the home:

James Durlin, 12, his brother, Thomas, 10; and Joseph, 14; and a sister, Jo Ann, 16.

The four children, Mrs. Stroupe and Nourse were cremated by the flames. Their bodies were not recovered until after the ruins cooled. The children were the sons and daughters of Guy Durlin, of Bear Lake, who shot and killed his wife and himself in September of 1951.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight. Firemen said the two-story, frame building was enveloped in flames when they arrived.

Patricia Durlin, 15, a sister of the young victims, climbed down a fire escape to safety.

Mrs. Martha Finlan, a neighbor and close friend of Mrs. McCoy's said:

"This is horrible. Everything is destroyed. There is just a thick pile of glowing rubble there now."

## Oil Suit May Have to Be Decided by Ike

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON  
WASHINGTON (UP) — President-Elect Eisenhower apparently will inherit the task of deciding whether to press criminal monopoly charges against five of the largest U.S. oil companies.

The Truman administration, which originally accused the companies of illegally joining a world oil cartel, has now decided that it would be diplomatically risky to air the case in open court. The oil companies involved have important holdings in the Middle East.

Federal Judge James R. Kirkland frankly tossed the ball to the new administration yesterday when he ruled that millions of dollars of oil company documents sought by the government need not be produced until Jan. 28. He said he was ordered the delay so the incoming administration could decide what to do about the controversial case.

Describing the case as "just a little ole lawsuit," Kirkland lectured some 20 attorneys on both sides for almost an hour after they failed to agree on President Truman's proposal to substitute civil for criminal proceedings for the sake of national security. (Civil proceedings are brought merely to stop alleged illegal activities, while a criminal case also results in punishment of convicted offenders by fine or imprisonment.)

### Centerville Singing Jan. 18

Monthly singing services will be held at Centerville Church Sunday, January 18, starting at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.



FRAMED? — Twelve witnesses were called to testify in the State Senate Committee's investigation of a 1948 murder in which a Tulsa (Okla.) policeman has been accused of "framing" the man who was convicted of the crime, Austin de Wolf, above. De Wolf is scheduled to die in the electric chair January 27 for the killing of Detective Jerry St. St. Clair. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## Conservation Work Spreads in Hempstead as 1,003 Farmers Improve 174,405 Acres

### Rufus Herndon to Head Annual Red Cross Campaign

Rufus V. Herndon, Jr., has accepted the chairmanship of the Hempstead County Red Cross drive which is scheduled to get underway on March 1.

Vice-chairman of the annual campaign is Jack Lowe. The leaders of the drive will soon select their committee and solicitors for various sections of the county and plan everything set for the start of the campaign on March 1.

## Roster of Department Heads Listed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A new group of appointive state officials and department heads, named at intervals over the past several months, took office when Francis Cherry became governor yesterday. Or, in some instances, they will take office in a few days.

Cherry hasn't formally presented to the Senate for approval the names of the persons who'll compose his new 5-member Highway Commission. But he announced several months ago his prospective commissioners: Raymond S. Orr of Ft. Smith, C. S. Lynch of Pine Bluff, Miss Willie A. Lawson of Little Rock, Glenn Wallace of Nashville and Don Portis of Lepanto.

One new appointee isn't formally at least Cherry's choice. He's Arch W. Ford, selected by the state Board of Education to succeed A. B. Bonds Jr., as education commissioner.

The Cherry appointments include: Revenue commissioner — Horace E. Thompson. Comptroller — Frank Storey. Police director — Lindsey Hatchett.

Board of Review chairman — James E. Sloan. Employment Security administrator — Bayard Taylor. Public Service commissioners — Chairman Lewis Robinson and Tom Lovett.

Public Welfare commissioner — A. J. Moss. Adjutant General — Lucien Abraham.

Labor commissioner — Joe R. Cash. Racing Commission chairman — Jack Carnes.

Insurance commissioner — U. A. Gentry.

For his executive secretary Cherry has named Jim Snoddy; administrative assistant, Ken Francis; and legislative secretary, John Cowne Jr.

## Many Schools Closed by Influenza

By United Press  
Attacks of virus, influenza, and other respiratory diseases, spreading rapidly in the slushy winter weather, kept one university and at least 40 secondary and elementary schools closed across the nation today.

Another big college, the University of Missouri, was so hard hit by the "flu" outbreak that hospital beds were moved into the ballroom of the Student Union to treat ailing students.

A virus outbreak at Greencastle, Ind., infected at least 230 persons in 24 hours and forced DePauw University to close for seven days. The university yesterday advised its students to get away from the campus fast.

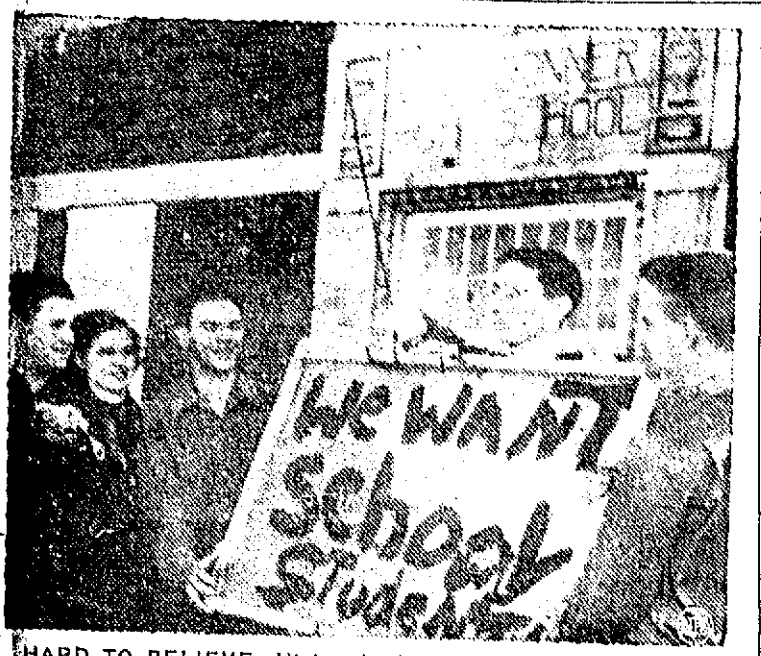
The mid-winter flu attacks were also keeping many workers away from their jobs in hard-hit states like Texas, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and in Southern Illinois.

The infections were generally mild and not considered dangerous, but they left their victims miserable with nausea, headaches, bodily weakness and respiratory distress. Many of the ill persons were jamming hospitals and still more waited out the attacks in their beds at home.

Public schools ordered closed yesterday because of the infections, included 20 in Oklahoma, 13 in Texas, four in Iowa, and two in New Mexico. One parochial school was closed up in Kansas City, Mo.

At Columbia, Mo., the entire second floor of the University of Missouri Student Union was converted to a hospital for men patients. About 80 persons were being treated in the Student Union and another 150 in the school hospital.

Dr. George Trimble, director of



HARD TO BELIEVE—High school students picket the Pleasant Grove High school with "We want school" signs protesting a holiday given them because of an election that resulted in the abandonment of Dallas. The students said they were afraid they would not graduate because of the election results. (NEA Telephoto)

## Hope Woman, Now Living on Island of Guam, Describes Experience With a Typhoon

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Mrs. J. T. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of 208 East Division st., who resides on Guam where her husband is employed. It describes life on the island in the face of a typhoon which struck the area on January 1, at a time when most residents of the U. S. were seeing in the new year.

My first intimation of an approaching typhoon was when listening to the regular 10 o'clock news broadcast. I heard that the island of Guam was in condition 3. This was December 30, 1952 when every one was planning a gala New Year celebration and all the Christmas decorations were still up in the homes, stores, and various installations on the island.

While out shopping, I saw an amusing incident. Various Christmas scenes were on the island; but the one that seemed most amusing to me was of a huge crane with Merry Christmas written in large letters on the boom which was holding up a miniature house with a lighted fireplace. To one side they had a realistic looking church and steeple all colorfully lighted built on the front of a quonset. Driving past, I noticed they were taking down all the decorations and securing the crane. This was typical of what was happening over the island.

The year 1953 prematurely roared in with a spirit one day ahead of schedule. At 3:45 p.m., we were in condition 2 so I began to prepare for the typhoon by purchasing various canned foods because the electricity is uncertain and we would be unable to cook. Also I set aside extra water in all the available containers that I had, for fear the water supply would

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## As Long as People Try to Get Something for Nothing the City Will Never Be Without Yokels

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is getting harder every year to sell the Brooklyn Bridge.

One explanation for this along Broadway is that the country is running short of local yokels, who always have been willing to buy the Brooklyn Bridge before. Another theory is that they are just putting their money in other things.

But the local yokel will always have a firm, affectionate place in any history of American folk lore. From the dawn of our nation he has been the favorite target of anyone with a rasically idea.

What was he like — this local yokel?

He is generally pictured as an uncouth rural boob with straw sticking out of his ears, a big slack-jawed fellow with a heart of gold and a head of ivory. His life was governed by an unconscious determination to prove that a fool and his money are soon parted.

His most striking characteristic was a childish gullibility, a quality that sometimes made those who robbed him feel a kind of liking for him. He has a blind faith he could do anything, and a perfect belief that anything a stranger told him was true, particularly if the stranger wore an imitation diamond stickpin and a gold and ruby ring.

It was the local yokel who was always sure he could beat the shell game or the fixed roulette wheel. It was he who spent his week's wages knocking wooden milk bottles off a platform at a carnival, and went home happy with his prize — a two-bit chuck doll.

Whenever the medicine show came to town, he stood in line to fork over a buck for two bottles

## Circuit Court Is Monday, Chancery Rulings Listed

Judge James H. Pilkinton held Chancery Court yesterday and Judge Lyle Brown set cases today in preparation for Circuit Court Monday and Tuesday of next week at which time the jury will report.

In Chancery Court:

J. E. Lewis vs. Mary Lewis, order modified to reduce support for child, visitation period set.

Corbie Deloney vs. David Deloney, weekly payments suspended until further notice.

Bennie Stuart vs. Ora Lee Stout, divorce granted to plaintiff.

Billy Jack Coffey vs. Trula Coffey, commissioners sale approved and distribution sale.

Vernie Goyne vs. Vamo Goyne, Bearden, partition ordered and property sale set for February 3.

Cora McElroy vs. L. J. McElroy, divorce granted plaintiff.

S. V. Cobb, acting for Robert Cobb, vs. Mary Elizabeth Cobb, annulment granted plaintiff.

## Cherry's Plan Draws a Few Complaints

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Francis Cherry went to work at the capitol this morning for the first time, and the 80th General Assembly was expected to get down to serious business with him.

Cherry was sworn into office yesterday, and the program he laid down in his inaugural address generally was well received by the legislature. There were a few mild complaints and some hedging by the lawmakers.

A poll of the legislators showed them generally agreed with the governor's call for higher salaries for state employees and his proposed plan to reorganize the state's fiscal operations.

Cherry's tax revision program, which he calls "must" legislation, is almost sure to draw potent opposition. And, several of the legislators expressed concern about the governor's failure to include severance taxes in his revenue proposals.

Sen. Jack V. Clark of Texarkana said that Cherry's proposals "make no mention of tax sources below the surface that could bring millions of dollars of additional revenue annually." Clark added that he favored higher severance taxes on the state's natural resources to save revenue that the state has been losing "to outside interests."

Clark said higher state salaries should go to employees in the lower and middle income groups, rather than to top bracket personnel.

## Roundup Club Won't Meet Until March

The Hope Roundup Club will abandon its regular weekly meetings at Fair park until the second Thursday in March. It was announced today. This action was taken because of cold weather.

## Bound to Be Some Trouble Over Mail

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Even without aid of a crystal ball, it's safe to predict that two capitol employees are going to be getting some of each other's mail.

Gov. Cherry has appointed James E. Sloan, 29, of Jonesboro, a lawyer, as chairman of the Board of Review.

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry has appointed James L. Sloan, 35, of Ft. Smith, a lawyer, as an assistant attorney general.



WENT FOR WALK—Georgiana Fenton, 3, huge 'Bootele Girl,' her pet mongrel dog whose bark helped searchers find the child in an abandoned chicken-house one mile from her Ft. Worth home. Georgiana was missing for four hours when she followed the dog which 'went for a walk.' (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## House Gets Bill to Hike Pay of State Officials

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A constitutional amendment which would increase the salary of legislators and all state constitutional officers, limit the governor to one 4-year term and change the time for holding sessions of the General Assembly was proposed in the House today.

The proposed amendment, submitted by Rep. J. A. Womack of Ouachita County, would increase the governor's salary to \$18,000 a year from its present \$10,000.

Salaries of other constitutional officers except for the attorney general and the lieutenant governor would be \$8,500 yearly.

The attorney general would receive \$5,500 and the lieutenant governor, whose position is a "part time" one, \$3,000.

Presently, most constitutional officers receive \$5,000, the attorney general \$10,000 and the lieutenant governor \$2,400.

Only the governor would hold a 4-year term and would be ineligible to succeed himself. The others would remain at the present 2-year terms.

Salaries of the legislative members would be increased from \$1,200 to \$2,400 annually with a provision for extra pay in case of special sessions and an allowance for mileage.

The proposal provides that the General Assembly, following its election in November, would convene in a special session for not more than three days on the first Monday in December to declare election of the constitutional officers, who would then immediately begin their term.

The Legislature would begin its regular biennial 60-day session on the first Monday of the following February — that is in odd-number years as is presently done.

The proposal sets out that the 60-day session need not be continuous, which would allow for a split session.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A bill which would require Southwest Bell Telephone Co. to pay back to subscribers increased rates collected under bond before hearings could be held on the company's application for a permanent increase was introduced in the House today.

The bill by Rep. Dan White of Sebastian County was one of two submitted in the House today to modify the present practice of allowing a utility increased rates under bond pending final outcome of its application.

White's measure did not mention

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## 12 Airmen Killed in B-50 Crash

GRIDLEY, Calif. (UP) — Air Force investigators were on their way here today to look for the cause of a B-50 Superfortress to crash, killing 12 crewmen.

Officials were being sent out from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., to conduct the investigation.

The strategic Air Command plane, on a "routine navigational flight" out of Castle AFB, Merced, Calif., crashed in a flooded rice field 12 miles west of here yesterday.

Its entire crew of 12 men died. Bodies of the men were being removed to a funeral home at nearby Marysville, Calif. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The B-50, a modified version of the warling B-29, was on a training mission over the Sacramento valley with three other Superfortresses.

It was not in communication with any airfield at the time of the accident and Air Force officials said that made it impossible to ascertain immediately the cause of the crash.

The huge craft "pancaked" to the ground on a ranch about one mile from a highway running between Gridley and Colusa.

The only apparent witness to the crash was ranch hand Chet Talley who said the plane "just came down out of the sky like a wounded bat."

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A







# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday, January 15

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lamar Cox, with Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie as co-hostesses.

A parent education study course for the Junior-Senior High PTA will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Home Ec cottage.

Hope Chapter No. 328 OES will meet Thursday night, January 15, at 7:30. There will be an open installation of officers following the regular meeting.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr., on Thursday, January 15, with Mrs. Cecil Cox as co-hostess.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Duffie Booth, 1217 South Main, at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 15.

Friday, January 16  
The Dahlia Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Troy Greenlee for its regular meeting, Friday, January 16, at 2:30 with Mrs. Homer Harrison as co-hostess.

Monday, January 19  
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon at the church Monday, January 19. After the luncheon the first session of "Toward Understanding the Bible" will be held.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting Monday night, January 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. R. Gentry as co-hostesses.

Miss Neva Joyce McClellan, betrothed to James Rowland, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Neva Joyce to James T. Rowland, son of Mrs. Charles Rowland and the late Mr. Rowland of Fulton. The wedding will be an event of February 1.  
Miss McClellan is a graduate of St. Vincent Infirmary School of Nursing, Little Rock.  
Mr. Rowland is a graduate of Fulton High School and is now employed in Texarkana, Arkansas.

Ambassador Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday Night  
Mrs. John Clark was hostess to Ambassador Sunday School

## SAENGER

Today & Tomorrow

TONY CURTIS • PIPER LAURIE

LAVISH NEW SPECTACLE OF EXCITING DELIGHTS

SON OF ALI BABA

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA

1953 Bowl Classics

1. ROSE BOWL  
2. COTTON BOWL  
3. ORANGE BOWL  
4. SUGAR BOWL

RIALTO

TODAY & THURSDAY

You'll Gasp With Amazement!  
Man - Beast or Beast-Man?

DENNIS O'KEEFE  
MARGO

"The Leopard Man"

JR. HITS

"LITTLE RASCALS" COLOR CARTOON SPORTS

SAENGER

SAENGER

## Clubs

Doyle Foods and Nutrition was the subject for study when Doyle Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Mark Jackson.

"America" was sung by the group, and the devotional, Psalm 121, was given by the hostess, Mrs. Lawton Cobb. Foods and Nutrition leader, was in charge and gave a helpful discussion on the 7 basic foods and attractive as well as nutritional meals. Mrs. Cobb pointed out ways by which we can conserve the vitamins in different vegetables, and how many are wasted. A project for the club year was discussed, and making bed linens for the Baptist Orphan Home was adopted. Mrs. Blackwood gave a demonstration on making braided and hooked rugs.

Five surprise packages were in the grab-bag and brought \$1.25. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Booser.

### Evening Shade

A demonstration on planning family meals using the Basic 7 food chart, buying food, preparing and serving attractive meals was given by Mrs. George Anderson when the Evening Shade Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. White January 8.

Mrs. Anderson pointed out that most people eat enough food to supply the fuel they need for the body's energy and warmth, but they may not be well nourished because their food does not provide materials for the building and repairing of the body, nor does it provide regulators that enable the body to use the fuel foods and the building and repairing materials efficiently.

A donation of \$2 was given to the March of Dimes campaign. Suggestions for the 1952 club project were discussed and will be voted on in February. Secret Pals for 1952 were revealed and pals for 1953 were drawn. A discussion on ways to replenish club funds were also discussed.

Mrs. E. A. Weatherford, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. White gave the devotional and Mrs. Joe Martin led the group singing. Mrs. Doyle Hutchinson, secretary, resigned and Mrs. V. G. McMurtrey was elected to serve.

### Hopewell

Mrs. John Keck was hostess to the Hopewell Home Demonstration club Thursday, January 8. The second Thursday of each month has been set for the regular meeting.

Program and demonstration leaders for 1953 were appointed by Mrs. Keck, president. The group voted to give \$3 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett gave a report from Miss Jean Laseter, public school teacher, for the children in the State Sanatorium at Booneville. The group voted to continue giving personal help to these children as the club project for the first 6 months of 1953. The new year books were distributed to members present and the year's program discussed. Plans were made for a membership drive with Mrs. R. M. Harrison as chairman.

A round table discussion on foods and their relation to good health was led by Mrs. Keck. Each member showed a handcraft article that would make a home more attractive and pleasant.

Mrs. Hodnett, recreation leader, presented a novel game won by Mrs. J. N. Taylor. Mrs. Ned Purdie won the surprise package bought by Mrs. Mandy Rogers.

A dessert plate was served by the hostess to six members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Atkins of Hope and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Hillsboro, Oregon. Mrs. Purdie will be hostess for the February meeting with Mrs. Taylor in charge of the program.

### Victory

The Victory HD Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Lloyd.

Mrs. William Schooley, president, called the meeting to order. The devotional was given by reading Psalm 121, after which the group was led in prayer by the hostess.

Mrs. Dexter Alford read the minutes. New and old business was discussed. The club project for 1953 will be helping the Arkansas Crippled Children's Home. Mrs. L. R. Urrey gave a demonstration and distributed patterns on making gowns for the crippled children. The club voted to have a pie supper Friday night, January 30, to raise money for the March of Dimes drive. Mrs. C. J. Rowe, secretary-treasurer, passed out the 1953 year books.

Refreshments were served to 19 members, 2 new members, Mrs. Allen Martin and Mrs. D. M. Samuel, and 2 visitors, Mrs. John Shirley and Mrs. Henry Willett. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. R. Urrey, North Walnut St., on Feb. 7.

### Baker

Mrs. A. A. Andrews was hostess to the Baker HD Club at her home on South Hervey Friday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The president, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, was in charge and the meeting was conducted according to

19, of Little Rock, told officers two men leaped into her car when she stopped for a red light in North Little Rock about 3 a.m. Saturday and forced her to drive them here. One man was armed, she said. On arrival, she told deputies, the men slapped her into unconsciousness, robbed her of \$20 and left her sitting in the car.



**TWICE A FATHER—** Father Patrick Norton, above, reads his breviary shortly after the 60-year-old Iowa was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church in ceremonies at the Church of San Girolamo, in Rome. Father Norton bears the unusual distinction of being both a natural and spiritual "father." Before the death of his wife some years ago, the then Patrick Norton raised a family of 14. Following her death, the widowed husband entered the seminary to study for the priesthood. One of his sons is a priest, and another is studying for Holy Orders in the U. S.

The year book. The year's program was outlined and the following leaders were appointed for 1953: Scrap book chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Easterling, Garden & Orchard, Mrs. J. B. Hargis, Poultry, Mrs. Roy Baker, Clothing, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker, Food Preservation, Mrs. Orville Steadman, Child Development & Family Life, Mrs. Grady Browning, Home Industry, Mrs. A. A. Andrews, Home Management, Mrs. J. W. White, Home Grounds, Mrs. Lawrence Easterling, Recreation, Mrs. Orville Steadman, Health & Safety, Mrs. Merline Cox.

Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker gave a review of the basic 7 foods. The club voted to give \$2 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Merline Cox won the surprise package.

Refreshments were served to nine members, two guests, Mrs. Theo Burns, and Mrs. Wilford Wood, and the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Steadman and the demonstration will be making wall plaques.

### ARKANSAN TO SPEAK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The 21st annual convention of the Alabama Dairy Products Association will begin tomorrow in Blount, Miss. Speakers include Charles T. Evans, Little Rock, Ark.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Choosing Companions

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think a person should associate with people who have better education and better jobs? I am an attractive girl and have no trouble making friends, but I have an inferiority complex. When I'm alone with a boy I can carry on a good conversation, but when in a group, I'm overcome with self-consciousness. I've attended lots of social gatherings, but can't feel at ease in them. I can have a good time, but only by being quiet and acting as an onlooker. Should I continue accepting invitations to these gatherings, which are given and attended by people who have much better education than I have? I wasn't able to proceed as far in school as most of the folks I know, and this has a great deal to do with my feeling of inferiority.

JEANIE

### Blessed With Good Looks

Answer: Having been blessed with good looks, you have a decided advantage in the complex business of making and keeping friends. Don't throw away this golden opportunity by giving in to a foolish sense of inferiority. While good schooling is a most

### Globemaster Crash Called Inexcusable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Short (D-Mo.) today termed "inexcusable" the crash of an Air Force C-124 Globemaster which killed 87 persons in aviation's worst accident near Seattle Dec. 20.

He made the statement as the House Armed Services Committee recalled Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and other top Air Force officials to continue a probe of seven military accidents which claimed 234 lives in November and December.

Another 55 persons were killed in two other military accidents in the Far East during that period.

Short, to be chairman of the committee, said the "oversight" of crewmen was mainly responsible for the "inexcusable" Globemaster crash. "This," he told a reporter, "means the Air Force has to tighten up its training program."

### U. S. Asked to Help Small Towns, Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suggestion that the federal government aid small cities and towns, build and improve sewage systems was made today by Rep. Thompson (D-La.).

He said he had in mind some program under which the government might guarantee bonds issued by the communities. He stressed that he does not favor outright grants of money by the government.

Many small communities, he told a reporter, need better sewage systems but would have to pay a high interest rate to market bonds to finance the improvements.

Ohio produces about 35 million tons of coal a year.

some new clothes, for instance — which my husband can't see buying. In fact, he has bought me one dress in four years, and one suit in the six years we've been married. He has never bought me a coat, which I'm working for now. He just dislikes my going to business, unless, of course, I give him some of my earnings, which I refuse to do. I'd like to continue working until the spring.

Answer: Since your husband refuses to buy you clothes, he would have to grudge about your earning them. You are wise to hang on to the money you make, you'll need it for clothes for a long time to come. Just be sure your child receives good care!

Dear Miss Dix: Our school is having a dance in a few weeks and a boy has asked me to go with him. My father won't let me go with the boy, but he will let me attend if I go with my girl friends. My problem is that the boy will see me at the dance and wonder why I refused his invitation. I'm ashamed to tell him my parents are so strict. I'm 14.

Answer: Don't ever be ashamed to tell the truth. Can't you see that the boy would be far more hurt if he feels you wouldn't go with him than he'll be when he knows you couldn't go? Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

# Continuing Our CLEARANCE OF SHOES

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30

Don't miss these shoe buys. Buy several pairs and save. We don't forget the men, boys, girls and children and are including shoes for you at a real savings.

## MEN'S SHOES

Values up to \$12.95. In three groups

\$8 \$6 \$5

## CHILDRENS SHOES

Reduced. Priced according to size.

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$4

## LADIES SHOES

Additional pairs have been added to our big selection. Many styles and good range of sizes.

## BURKE'S SHOE STORE

112 W. Second St.

Phone 7-2211



## LEWIS-McLARTY'S

STARTS THURS. JAN. 15

# Half Price DRESS SALE

All fall and winter dresses go on sale Thursday morning at just Half Price. Regular sizes 10 to 20, Junior sizes 7 to 15 and Half sizes. All regular stock dresses. No special purchases. Remember be here when doors open.

Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 15th 8:30 A. M.

10 ONLY Better Coats

Reg. Price \$69.95 to \$99.50. Now

1/2 PRICE

Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

PLEASE

No Exchanges

No Refunds

No Phone Orders



## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1932  
By King Features Syndicate.

Phil Regan, the Democratic party's official enemy, bobs up now as a go-between in a suspicious meeting of John V. Kenny, the mayor of Jersey City, and Anthony Strollo alias Tony Bender, a notorious racketeer, in Regan's suite at the Warwick hotel in New York. Kenny gave testimony about this recently at the inquiry of the New York state crime commission which is digging into rotten conditions fostered by the Longshoremen's union of the A. F. of L., the political machines on both sides of the Hudson and the steamship and trucking companies. Phil Regan lied about it but when he saw they had him dead to rights he came clean.

As in the case of Hollywood under Browne and Bluff, it is hard to distinguish between extortion and bribery in the waterfront racket. Most of the employers are crooked and so are the union bosses, with the strange provision, however, that Joe Ryan, the president of the Longshoremen, is only a petty graffer going for small gifts and money. Every now and then Joe really ties a bag on and when that happens it is really paid to the other. However, Joe's friends know his weakness and think nothing of it. Ryan was a really serious thief; he could have had a big house up in Greenwich, Conn., like Al Capone, friend, Billy McCormack, the fabulous Mr. Big of the waterfront who is now coming up for a real treatment by the commission.

It is an interesting fact that Ed Mulrooney, an old cop who served as police commissioner under Mayor Walker and was in the know of the \$10,000 shake-down that Tex Rickard had to stand for at the hands of a key man in the current situation, is also a member of the crime commission. As Tex and Smith later told me the story, a state official who had been appointed by Smith to sort of police the prizefight racket and keep his administration as governor free of

## Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



**Eases Sore Gums**

Smile Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new miracle cushion that gets rid of the old, old, old irritation of loose, loose, loose dentures. Smiles Cushions are made of soft, pliable, non-irritating material. They are applied to the gums and hold the dentures in place. They are easy to use, and they are comfortable. They are a real miracle cushion. They are a real miracle cushion. They are a real miracle cushion.

How to make a hit with every miss!



If you sell anything...

That women could be persuaded to buy—keep this in mind:—

While practically all women read the newspaper, surveys show that about 3 out of 4 women actually read something on almost every page of the newspaper.

They'll even read ads on page 18 more closely than a headline on Page One.

They read them when they want to... where they want to... as long as they like!

So if you want the ads on your products to reach the women who might possibly buy, make sure the ads run in the newspaper.

Make a hit with every miss... the newspaper does!

# Hope Star



**KING CANCELS STAMP**—Sale of a new Belgian stamp, top, which bears a portrait of King Baudouin, has been halted. The King is reported to be displeased with the likeness, and heated discussion over the appearance of the stamp is being carried on all over Belgium. Principal objections are that the 22-year-old King is made to look too old, that he is not portrayed wearing his spectacles, has been given the wrong type of haircut, and a crooked nose. At bottom is a photograph of King Baudouin as he actually looks.

scandal, turned right around and initiated the worst scandal in the new history of the fight business. He did this by holding Rickard for \$10,000 in exchange right on the eve of his big Dempsey-Floyd fight at the Polo Grounds in 1923.

Almost everyone around the fight racket heard about it in the next few years and being inquisitive, I finally prodded the bulk down to Smith's office at the Empire State building and asked him the straight of it. At told me without flinching and said he had been double-crossed by a trusted friend, whom he named as soon as he got the facts. At crossed him off his list for life. This fellow is still around and, for a strange fact, is held in highest physical fear by some of the most formidable physical specimens on the eastern seaboard because, though he is right 60, he has gigantic strength. He also is full of honors as a leading citizen notwithstanding his dirty reputation as a matter of common knowledge.

As I said, Mr. Big is about to get his needles from the crime commission for the first time in all his turbulent and opulent years in the unions, trucking and oil and some sidelines that will be disclosed in the inquiry.

To come back to Phil Regan, this fellow is one of those Kathie Mayvoren tenors. Of all the slingers in the country, Truman picked him to rough up that ever-loving Star Spangled Banner on the scaffold at his inauguration four years ago. Some of the night-side pundits around the high-priced saloons had Phil up for ambassador to Elise but an Irish tenor is one thing in New York but just another Irish tenor back in Dublin.

no nothing could come of that publicity. Whatever the straight of it, Phil stuck around home and made very good progress in Democratic society.

You may remember a fellow singing "Don't Let Them Take It Away" at the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer, a number that started out with a lot of foot then suddenly turned around and stomped all over the Democrats in the decision of the campaign. Well, that singer was Phil Regan. The trouble with the song was that the term "don't let them take it away" was taken over by the Republicans with the result that the Democrats got sick of it. And the guy who sang it, the first one to quit Truman as he walked out on the flying bridge to congratulate Adlai Stevenson, now comes into his own as the power who brought Kenny to a secret meeting with an underworld nabob at which a great American city surrendered to organized crime.

Kenny tried to have it that he kept the secret day with Strollo because Jersey City was in the grip of the mob and he thought Strollo could help him. There was a wildcat strike on the Hoboken piers and Kenny said Strollo persuaded Regan to tell him he could straighten it out. For some reason, Frank Hagan, the New York district attorney, who probably will be the next mayor, by the way, had cops on Kenny and they followed him to the Warwick one night way last March and, a few minutes later, saw Strollo enter the place and go to the same suite, namely Regan's.

Strollo's brother, Dominic, had been thrown out of his job as hiring boss in a weak effort by Kenny to run out a New York gang who had muscled into the Jersey waterfront racket. Kenny's own waterfront mob was pretty sore about this. But after Kenny met Tony Strollo in Regan's suite, Dominic Strollo got his job back and the strike ended.

In other words Regan arranged a meeting at which Kenny elved in.

Hogan said the whole thing was "an appalling demonstration of

## Legal Notice

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1933, in a certain cause (No. 7450) then pending therein between Vernie Goynes, complainant, and Maione Goynes, respondent, et al, defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 3rd day of February A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit: East half of the Southeast Quarter Section 9, Township 13 South, Range 23 West, containing 40 acres more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the following described lands in Nevada County, Arkansas, to-wit: All that part of the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 13 South, Range 23 West, lying North of the road, and containing 70 acres, more or less; Also, an undivided one-half interest in the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 23 West, and containing 73 acres, more or less; Also, the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; The North Half of the Southeast Quarter; All in Section 23, Township 13 South, Range 23 West, containing 160 acres, more or less; Also, The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 13 South, Range 23 West, and containing 80 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decretal of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of January A. D. 1933.  
GARRETT WILLIS  
Commissioner in Chancery  
Jan. 14-21-28, Feb. 4.

## Legal Notice

### PROPOSED BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES TOGETHER WITH TAX LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1933, TO AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 1935

The Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1931 and Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

General Control, \$1,000; Instruction, \$35,000; Operation of School Buildings, \$5,000; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$1,000; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$1,500; Fixed Charges, \$1,000; Capital Outlay, \$3,500; Debt Service, \$1,000.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 27 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

GIVEN this 14th day of January, 1933.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Spring Hill School District  
No. 10 of Hempstead County,  
Arkansas  
Chester May, President  
R. A. Sooter, Secretary  
Jan. 14.

## Woman Social Bandit Is Arrested

CHICAGO, (UP).—A platinum blonde "society thief," who preyed on wealthy matrons until she made the one "silly mistake" police had waited for years, was held under heavy guard today.

Officers arrested Mrs. Clara Lebolt, 45, at the foot of a friend's apartment yesterday and called her "the most fabulous woman bandit in the country."

Police posted two extra guards near her cell last night to prevent her from making an attempt to take her own life. She screamed, "I can't stand a pinch—I'll kill myself," when officers arrested her.

Police Captain Albert Anderson said Mrs. Lebolt knew the police were on her trail for most of the last four years but went ahead with her forays against wealthy women friends.

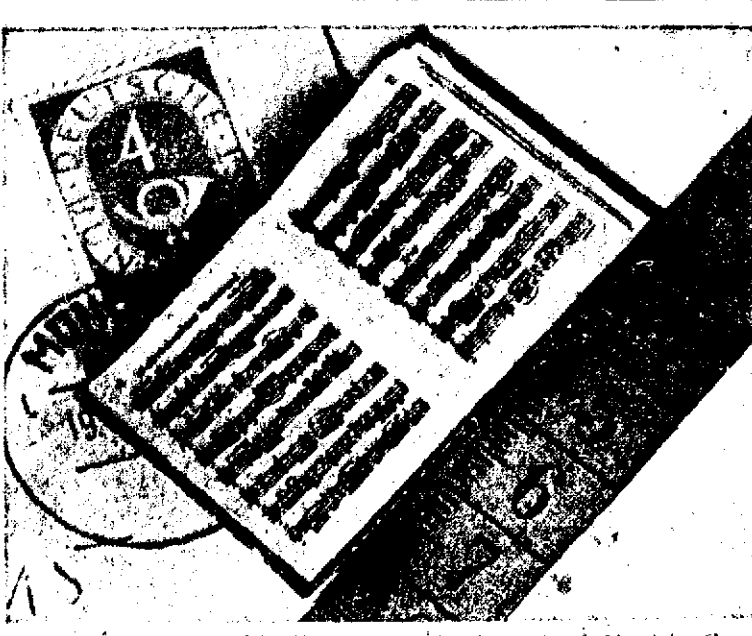
"She just didn't give a damn," the captain said.

"We've had a line on her for four years; we've had a telephone tap on her for a year, and my men have been following her for a year, but we couldn't pin a thing on her until she made one silly mistake," Anderson said.

"She mistook a new door key for an old one."

He explained that Mrs. Lebolt had slipped an apartment key out of a friend's purse, had it duplicated at a locksmith's and then, in a mental lapse, returned the new key to the woman's purse. When the friend spotted the strange key, she co-operated with police in laying a trap for the flashy-dressed Mrs. Lebolt.

Anderson said the platinum blonde made friends with wealthy women in Chicago's Hyde park residential district at "poker parties, bridge parties and steam



**MINIATURE MUSIC**—Composer Fritz Kragel, of Munich, Germany, has created this miniature volume of tiny tunes. Each of its 21 pages is less than an inch in depth. The rule, shown for comparison, is marked in centimeters, not inches. Each tiny page is complete in detail, and the music is written for the violin.

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## Ike's Appointments Will Be Approved

WASHINGTON, (P).—Speedy informal approval was forecast today for President-elect Eisenhower's choice of Arthur E. Summerfield as postmaster general—first of the new administration's Cabinet choices to come before a Senate committee.

Chairman Carlson (R-Kan.) called the Senate Post Office Committee together with the avowed intention of getting an advance okay on Summerfield.

His formal nomination can't be submitted until after Eisenhower is inaugurated. Other Cabinet designees will get similar hearings in an effort to have all of them confirmed in a single day.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) has indicated he wants to question Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, new secretary of defense, about the financial holdings he will retain when he takes office. Wilson will go before the armed services committee tomorrow.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) said he expects some Democratic questions of the same nature when the finance committee on Friday interviews George M. Humphrey, the new secretary of the Treasury.

The star Arcturus gives 100 times as much light as the sun.

Mrs. Lebolt detect her suspicions.

When Mrs. Lebolt called to make an appointment with Mrs. Dreyfus away from her apartment, the woman notified police and left home to keep the "date." A short time later Mrs. Lebolt showed up at the Dreyfus Apartment and ran into a police trap.

## Memphis to Buy Lie Detector

MEMPHIS, (P).—The Memphis Police Department will buy a lie detector machine to aid in its round-the-clock hunt for the killer of pretty Mary McKnight.

Whether its purchase indicated, police had rounded up a single outstanding suspect in the case was uncertain. Police Commissioner Claude Armour would say only "The machine will be used in the McKnight case."

His announcement came shortly after the reward for capture and conviction of the slayer jumped to \$11,721. Acting on a suggestion by political leader E. H. Crump, the city commissioner upped its original \$500 contribution to the reward money by \$5,000 yesterday.

More than 100 detectives have been assigned to track down the sidewalk bandit who slugged and robbed the 24-year-old daughter of a Helena, Ark., manufacturer on Jan. 2.

Scores of suspects have been picked up, questioned and released since the biggest manhunt in the city's history got underway.

## Jonesboro Man to Fill Cherry's Old Job

LITTLE ROCK, (P).—Judge William Carroll of Jonesboro, a retired Municipal Judge, will succeed Gov. Francis Cherry as 12th District Chancellor.

Carroll, who retired as Jonesboro municipal judge in 1948 after 24 years on the bench, was appointed by Cherry yesterday in one of the latter's first acts as governor.

# TEACHERS WIN \$1,200 SCHOLARSHIPS IN LION OIL ESSAY CONTEST



Mrs. Kathleen Brain, 4th grade teacher in Leland, Miss., Consolidated School, plans to use her Lion Oil Scholarship to obtain her master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Brain, who is a widow and the sole support of her two children, thought that Principal Maggie Manker was joking when she said, "You're a winner!"



Mrs. Martha Blankenship, English teacher in Springfield, Tenn., High School, was so excited about winning she couldn't sleep a wink the night she was told. Described by Principal P. B. Bell as "a talented and valuable member of our faculty," Mrs. Blankenship is also active in civic and church affairs. She will attend either George Peabody College or Vanderbilt University.



Miss Katherine Dougherty, 2nd grade teacher in Buena Vista School, Nashville, Tenn., is "one of our most valuable teachers," T. S. Wade, principal, said. He attributed her exceptional success as a teacher to her love of young children. Miss Dougherty, who holds a master's degree, will attend Columbia University, New York City, to take special courses in kindergarten work.

## Essays on "HOW I CAN BECOME A BETTER TEACHER" Bring Full-Year, All-Expense Awards to All Three Winners

Lion Oil Company is happy to congratulate the winners of the 1st Teacher-Essay Contest of this school year on the excellence of their essays. To superior teachers such as these, the South and all

who live here owe much. The progressive outlook and dedication to continued self-improvement revealed in all the essays submitted are especially gratifying and encouraging.

Lion Oil is honored to be able to award these three \$1,200 all-expense university scholarships as an expression of gratitude. With their aid, these teachers can further educate themselves... so they may better fulfil their responsibilities to Southern youth.

Judges for this contest were selected from the faculty of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and were appointed by Dr. Halbert Harvill, president. They were Miss Willie Stevens, Dr. George W. Boswell and Mrs. Annabelle Darden.

## WHY THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND WAS ESTABLISHED

Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,600 persons, with an annual payroll of more than \$11,000,000.

Lion Oil manufactures more than fifty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms... help Southern farmers produce more and better crops.

The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's means of saying, "We believe in the South... are eager to assist its sons and daughters... our good neighbors. We're proud to be 'Home-Folks—Good Neighbors!'"

## Another Teacher Contest Now Open!

This is the time to start preparing your entry for the current Lion Oil Teacher-Essay contest. For you might easily be one of three winners to receive full-expense, graduate scholarships worth \$1,200 each to any university or college you select.

The contest is open to teachers in all elementary and high schools in counties where Lion products are sold at the Sign of the Lion.

In 1500 words or less, tell "Why My Profession Is Important to the Future of the South." Mail your essay before midnight of March 1, to Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Ark.

Remember, this year the judges are giving twice as much credit for "Interest and Originality," so it's your ideas that count the most!

## STUDENTS... Enter Your Current Contest

Yes, high school students, you have still another opportunity to write an essay and win your chance at a \$1,000 scholarship or a Lion Oil Merit Award. For this new contest be sure that your entry on "Why I Intend To Remain In The South" is in the mail by midnight of Feb. 15th.

Remember, under the new judging system, originality counts twice as much as fancy writing. So your thoughts, neatly presented, stand a good chance of winning a Lion Oil award for you.

The new three-zone plan, with 16 prizes per zone (see rules booklet), increases your chance to win. So don't miss this opportunity for a college education, if you live where Lion products are sold at the Sign of the Lion. Be sure to enter both of the student contests that run for this school year! Get details from your principal, or write to: Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Arkansas.

**LION OIL COMPANY**  
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS



## Truman, Oil Deal Strange Episode

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chalk up one of the strangest episodes in President Truman's administration, the story of the government and the oil companies. It has more twists than a pretzel.

There are seven giant companies in the world's oil trade, five of them American: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Company, Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil. The other two are British-Dutch: Anglo-Iranian and Royal Dutch/Shell.

A question has long been asked: Are they actually a cartel or combine which fixes prices and oil production?

The Federal Trade Commission, (FTC) which has jurisdiction over antitrust laws, several years ago began to examine the oil industry. In August, 1951, it produced a 370-page report which it turned over to the Senate Small Business Committee.

For more than a year Truman wouldn't let the report be made public. It was not in the national interest to do so, he said.

Sen. Hennings, Missouri Democrat, became indignant over the suppression. The seven companies, he said, dominate U. S. foreign policy in the Middle East, Indonesia and Venezuela.

Finally, last August Truman let the FTC report be published by the Senate Small Business Committee, of which Sen. Sparkman of Alabama was chairman. Sparkman said he believed "its release at this time is not likely to jeopardize our national security or undermine the aims of our foreign policy."

The report described most of the world's oil as controlled by the seven giants and said they were interlocked through a "corporate complex of companies they control."

Atty. Gen. McGranery announced a federal grand jury would investigate. The companies denied any wrongdoing. McGranery said his Justice Department would work up both criminal and civil proceedings. Criminal action is intended to punish past offenses; civil action is designed to prevent repetition of the same offenses in the future.

The companies were ordered to produce their records for the grand jury. But the jury couldn't get started. The companies fought in court against turning over their records. They lost even in the Supreme Court.

At last, by court order last December, the five American companies were instructed to turn over their records to the government by yesterday, Jan. 12. At last it seemed the jury would be able to get down to work.

Then word leaked out that Truman's National Security Council, made up of his top advisers, told him that for reasons of national security the grand jury investigation should be dropped.



**ETERNAL REST IN MIDST OF LIFE**—The 127-year-old grave, above, was discovered along a road during expansion of West Hyattsville, Md., in suburban Washington, D. C. The legend on the old headstone declares that one Ann Baxter, born in London in 1800, died "near this place" in 1825. Maryland law forbids building of houses above graves, and so the remains of Ann Baxter lie undisturbed in the midst of a bustling community, except when youngsters, as above, play around the mound which houses the grave.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, January 14

The Deacons of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for the monthly meeting.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice at the church.

Attention should be dropped. Federal Trade Commissioner Stephen Spingarn, who wasn't at the meeting, said it was held last Friday.

And yesterday Truman told McGranery to pull up on the criminal investigation because of "factors which have emerged since the institution of the current grand jury investigation."

McGranery dutifully called in the oil company lawyers and told them the criminal investigation would be dropped if it turned out to be an irritating if they would provide their records so the government could start civil action against them. The lawyers stomped out. One of them shouted "Blackmail!"

Now, having scratched his head a bit, it would seem McGranery could go ahead with the criminal case, or drop the whole business, or the company lawyers might calm down, or something. But no matter how much they were burned up, it probably didn't compare with the scorched feeling of Spingarn, whose staff prepared the FTC report and who has been slugging away at the oil companies.

He visited Truman yesterday and came away, saying: "It looks like the oil companies have perjured themselves. They've got the job in history. . . a super-promoter's job of snowing something under with baloney."

Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Thursday, January 15  
The Benjamin Culp Chapter of DAR will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Wells Hamby as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Wilson will entertain members of the 1950 Canasta Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings Honored with Supper

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings, who leave soon for Conway to make their home, were honored with a surprise buffet supper and miscellaneous shower given by friends and neighbors on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. A. White.

The dining table was overlaid with a white damask cloth and held a central arrangement of nandina.

The forty-four present were seated at small tables. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Golden were also guests and Mr. Golden gave the invocation.

Following the supper Dick Stewart and Clyde Hesterly brought in a red wagon filled with gifts for the honor guests.

Stitch and Chatter Club Entertained by Mrs. Wilson

The suburban home of Mrs. H. J. Wilson was the scene for the meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Sewing Club on Friday afternoon. Silvered greenery and nandina berries formed the background for members, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs.

Center HD Club Has January Meeting

The January meeting of the Center HD Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Buford.

The president, Mrs. Olin Wells, presided and conducted the business.

The devotional for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Buford.

Mrs. Wells displayed an assortment of useful articles from the Cannon Mills that can be made from sheets.

Mrs. Buford received a variety of hostess gifts.

During the social hour the 8 members and Mrs. Madge Burgess were served a dainty salad and dessert course with Russian tea.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bomar.

Freddie Moberg and Nina Nell Milam Entertain

Misses Freddie Moberg and Nina Nell Milam entertained with an informal party on Saturday evening at the Legion Hut.

The mantel was banked with greenery. Festoons of blue crepe paper and blue lights overhead added to the decorations.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by the thirty-five guests.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Milam, Mrs. T. R. Moberg, Mrs. Julius Adam and Mrs. Don White were also present.

Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton spent a part of last week in Camden as the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Dennis have returned from Dallas where they were the weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Pledger. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Duke, Judy and Reed of Brownfield, Texas, who are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Lawson Felder and family in San Antonio, Texas, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and son of Okolona and Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkana have been the guests of Mrs. W. O. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of Rosston were Saturday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Roy C. Adams of Conway were the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Imen Gee and Mr. Gee.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams of New York will be interested to learn that they will leave soon with their daughters, for Rome, Italy, to reside for the next two years. Mr. Williams will be connected with the American Embassy. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as the former Miss Gertrude Westmoreland of Prescott.

**Youth Admits Slaying Mother**

NEW YORK, (AP)—An unemployed theater usher walked into a police station yesterday and told of killing his mother because she would give him only \$2 of the \$8 he said he needed for room rent.

Detectives quoted John Mondore, 20, as saying he and his 64-year-old mother Dora quarreled after he was evicted from his furnished room for nonpayment of rent. The two lived separately.

He told police he hit his mother with an empty beer bottle and then as she lay on the floor screaming, stamped on her neck.

Police went to Mrs. Mondore's flat where they found her battered body and a check of hers for \$10.00 attached to the check was a note to the manager of her rooming house saying the check was for the young man's rent.

Mondore was booked on a homicide charge.

Until about 1880, the flail was the chief means of threshing grain.

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-4474  
Or bring items to Miss Turner  
at Hicks Funeral Home

Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Persie Turner on Monday, January 12, with Mrs. Effie G. George presiding. The Bible lesson was discussed from the Messenger Romans 6:17-28. Seven members were present. Chicken salad, cake and punch were served after the business meeting.

Circle No. 2 of Mt. Zion CME Church met at the church on Monday, January 12, with the president Mrs. Lela Muldrow presiding. The scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Stella Smith. Ten members were present.

The Junior Church and choir of Rising Star Baptist Church have organized a club. A prize was awarded to Miss Jessie E. Witherspoon for giving a name for the club—Y. P. A. (Young Peoples Auxiliary). The officers are: President, Miss Jewel Witherspoon, vice-president, Miss Helen Weston, secretary, Miss Alice M. Shaw, assistant-secretary, Miss Dorothy J. Witherspoon, entertainment committee, Miss Georgia Hardwick. Other officers: Miss Dorothy Witherspoon, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Jodie M. Hardwick, Miss Joe A. Lowe, Craton Epps, Mrs. Jewel Witherspoon and Mrs. Nannie Washington.

The Missionary Society of Rising Star Baptist Church had its annual election for the year of 1953. Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Jewel Witherspoon, vice-president, Mrs. Nannie Washington, secretary, Mrs. Nettie Stuart, assistant secretary, Mrs. Roxie Hadley, treasurer, Mrs. Emma Dunlap and teacher, Mrs. Mary Flory.

Circle Meets

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Emma Dunlap, chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Flory on Wednesday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 2, Mrs. Louise Gamble, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Norwood Thursday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Franklin has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Smith and family in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Franklin visited



**POSTAL ART "GALLERY"**—Any Frenchman with 18 francs to spare can now own a reproduction of a genuine Maurice Utrillo painting. The French modernist created the design, above, for a new French stamp. The design represents the entrance gate to the Chateau de Versailles.



**These Days**

George E. Sokolsky

OUR WORST CONGRESSMEN

It seems to be a magazine stunt to have an article during an election campaign to list the "best" and the "worst" Congressmen. The criteria for selection are rarely made clear to the reader and the whole thing usually comes down to the personal and private opinion of the writer, which, as in the case of all of us, is worth precisely what the reader thinks it is.

"Redbook," which I see announces itself as a magazine for "young adults," which may mean anybody from Elizabeth Taylor to Bernard Baruch, published in its October issue such an article on "Our Worst Congressmen." It stated, in an introduction, that its reporter, who is supposed to be "hard-hitting," as though he were a prizefighter, talked to 52 persons, consisting of "six Senators, one ex-Senator, five Representatives, 13 Congressional

friends in Atlanta, Ga., and in Florida.

The Hope Civic Improvement Association will meet Thursday night, January 15, at the regular meeting place. This is the first meeting of 1953 and every member and interested citizen is urged to attend by E. D. Douglas, President.

assistants, nine newspapermen, 10 leaders of better-government organizations and eight other persons familiar with Congress." No names are given, either to make it possible to appraise the value of their opinions or to check with them.

So far as I am concerned, no sources being provided, the article remains the personal opinion of Howard Whitman, the writer, who is introduced in no manner other than that he is "hard-hitting." However, it is interesting that among those he selects are: Senator Pat McCarran, Senator William Langer, Representative James Murphy, Representative Fred Busby, Senator William E. Jenner, Senator John H. Rankin, Representative Clare Hoffman, Representative John B. Williams, Senator Joe McCarthy, Senator Zanes N. Ecton, Senator George W. Malone.

The subhead says: "Here are the Capitol Hill misfits—aged or ill-equipped or merely men—who are hobnobbing our government. Some can be ousted next month—perhaps by the ballots of young voters."

Now, let us have a look at some so selected. The objection to Senator Malone—who was re-elected—is apparently that he gets up on the floor of the Senate and makes "astute statements." No quotations of astuteness are given. I suppose I am on Senator Malone's mailing list and have read many of his speeches and I find them checkfull of valuable material. He happens to be opposed to Dean Acheson's foreign policy.

Senator Malone is not a polished orator. He is an engineer and brings to his problems the mental rigidity of one engaged in engineering, which is very different from the viewpoint of lawyers and writers. It is useful to him. He is a man of his experience. We came to Senator . . .

Carson, who is one of the most effective men in Congress. His work as chairman of the Judiciary and Internal Security Committee has been outstandingly successful. The Internal Security Committee's investigations of the Institute of Pacific Relations opened doors that have exposed a large measure of dangerous subversion.

The article in "Redbook" does not go into the constructive side of Senator McCarran's work but it does make much of his quarrel with a newspaper publisher, Hank Greenspan, to whom my colleague, Westbrook Pegler, has devoted himself in his inimitable but scorching style.

Another Senator to be attacked as the worst, in this omnibus article, is William Langer, who was re-elected and is now chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The principal argument in this article against Langer is that he is independent, changes his mind, and does not stay put. In a word, he is attacked for party irregularity, although I see no attack in "Redbook" on Senator Wayne Morse for the same offense. Wayne Morse detests lack of regularity as a mark of intelligence.

As for Senator William Jenner—who was re-elected—the only crime mentioned is that he attacked General George Marshall for his failures, which have proved so costly to the American people in Korea.

I could have found 52 persons who would pick another list of worsts. Their list would include Senators Lehman of New York, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Morse of Oregon, Murray of Montana and lots of others! You can have your choice, although I do not know who is the best or the worst, because I never find that anyone is so bad as to be the worst or anyone so perfect as to be the best.

As Milton Berle once said about his competitor on television, Bishop Fulton Sheen, "I would not mind competing with Arthur Godfrey, who wants to be 'opposite God'?" (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The term "turd" was originally a linguistic term, referring to peoples who spoke turkic languages but was later applied to the nation.

**WANT LIGHT FLUFFY BISCUITS THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH?**



IT'S ALL VEGETABLE



**The Neighbors**  
by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN  
MARTHA PURDY helped Clare back into the car. But she declined Deborah's invitation to ride home with them. "I have to pick out my new dress and shoes and my boys home. But I'm coming over soon."

"I hope you will," said Deborah, heartily.

As Deborah started the car, Clare leaned back against the seat with a happy sigh. "I wouldn't have missed tonight for anything! Debbie, did you see the way the women looked at you? I'm so glad you wore that lovely dress. They'll be talking about it for weeks. We don't go in much for smart clothes, here in Sweethome, you see. Almost everything's good enough. They'll know you're getting good alimony!"

"I'm not getting any."

"You're not? I thought in divorces the wives always got some alimony."

"Not always. With Roger and me . . . Oh, let's skip it, Clare." For suddenly she was too tired, too indifferent to say any more; to get it all straight in Clare's head she must work through layers and layers of fat and it was not important enough to go to that effort.

Clare said, in a slightly hurt tone, "Well, tell me sometime—I mean what you're living on!" She straightened, then, in the seat. "Oh, that reminds me—Fred says there's a rumor that most of the men at the Brent plant are going to be laid off. Fred hasn't been trucking for them for two weeks. Has Will said anything to you, Deb?"

"No. But it may only be the usual slack time of the year."

"It'd be awful. Most of Sweet-home works there. Even in the depression Will somehow kept things going! It's probably that Swede's fault! I wish somebody'd tell him what we think of him!"

Reaching home Deborah found the note which Rom Barcek had left on the kitchen table, telling her that he had gone on to New York, and hoped to return within a few days.

Deborah was outdoors spading up the garden when a voice said: "Whatever are you doing?"

It was Susan, coming through the trellis. For a moment Deborah was sorry—it was nice to be alone

with her spading and thinking. "Starting an herb garden I've had in mind."

"Should you be doing that? It's such heavy work—for you." Deborah did not say she needed a workout. Susan might see that absurd in a woman of her age. She laid the spade on the ground. "I'll ache in every muscle tomorrow, without any doubt. But that won't kill me. Let's sit down here on the grass and talk—how is everything, my dear?"

"You mean—with Father? I don't know. He didn't say much to me—he was there all alone—he didn't seem busy but—terribly worried. He did tell me that a lot of orders he always has gotten have gone to that new plant over on the flats. He's very bitter about that. And he doesn't know how he can go on paying the men—and he hates to lay them off . . ."

She stopped abruptly, with a shocked, stricken look. "Oh, I shouldn't be telling you all this!"

"Why not? Your father is my brother—whatever happens to him is a concern of mine."

"But . . . Susan flushed deeply. "He told me I was not to speak of it to anyone—particularly . . ."

"Me," finished Deborah for her. She saw Susan's embarrassment, patted her hand. "Don't look so distressed, child!"

"But why?" asked Susan indignantly. "You'd think he'd feel . . ."

Tell her? She could, now—at least, a part of it; she was certain of the girl's fondness for her. She asked, "Do you remember your grandmother—your father's mother—my stepmother?"

"A little. I remember I was afraid of her."

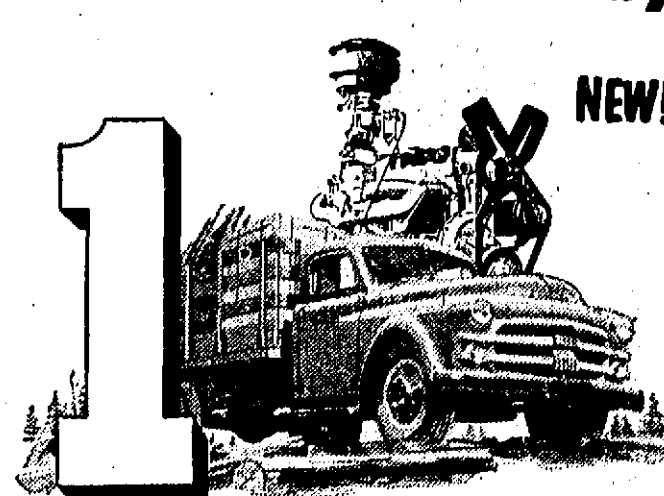
Deborah laughed. "I can imagine that. Well, I wasn't when I was a girl. I guess I deliberately did everything I could think of to defy her. Not very nice in me to look back on, but—well, maybe one of these psychiatrists would say I did it to even a score between us."

Debbie paused. She was not going to speak of the old hate between them, not here in the sunshine with the smell of the freshly turned earth sweet in the air.

"Then I eloped—that was the word then—with a boy she had forbidden me to speak to. She had some qualities that might be called admirable but she was an understanding, unforgiving woman and strong-willed. After I ran

(To Be Continued)

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## Rice Rolls Over Baylor in SWC Play

By The Associated Press

Waco's wild-awake Owls last night white-washed one surprising darkhorse in the Southwest Conference basketball race and Saturday night got a chance to catch up with another.

The Owls walloped Baylor, 75-43, to knock Baylor out of a share of the lead and hand the Bears their first conference licking of the season.

In the only other conference game Tuesday night, Texas Christian let loose some pent up feelings with a 67-36 victory over hapless Texas A&M.

The victory gave Rice two wins against no losers in championship play and a percentage-wise share of the top spot with the University of Texas, which has three victories against no defeats.

The Owls take an Arkansas Saturday night. A win would just about eliminate the Parkers from contention and nail down the favorite's mantle that seems to have settled over Rice.

Rice piled up a 30-0 advantage before ten minutes had elapsed, held a 44-23 lead at the half and was never seriously threatened.

John Storker of Baylor took individual scoring honors with 28 and booked his lead as the conference's leading scorer. Rice's John Schwingler, top scorer for the Owls, scored 11 points and Ruzzy Bryan of Rice netted 10.

Everybody on the TCU squad had a hand in routing A&M, playing minus its star center, Leroy Mincey, who was stricken with flu and confined to his hotel room 104 degree temperature.

Henry Olden paced TCU's scoring spree with 17 points. Two Frog regulars, Virgil Baker and Ray Warren, didn't enter the game until the second half.

## OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Get a Dog, My Friend!

By JOE STEYSON  
Dog Editor

There was no question about Jeff's being extremely disturbed. He was, perhaps, more deeply in the dumps because he was pretty well beat. He'd waded miles across flooded salt meadows in his waders and only managed to retrieve one of the three ducks he had downed. He was really berating himself when I walked into his kitchen to find out how he'd made out that morning in the blind.

"It wouldn't be quite so bad," he exploded. "If I was sure I'd killed both those lost birds out-right, but I can't be sure, and anyway, I hate waste. If it's some thing I can replace, all right, but killing living things needlessly goes against the grain."

I guess all real sportsmen are in sympathy with Jeff on this subject and know how he felt. Thinking about it as he grumbled, an idea sparked itself and a quick review of the almanac in my mind got the idea burning smoothly.

"The tide's been running out, hasn't it, Jeff, and the wind's been blowing on shore since five this morning?"

"That's right," he replied, "but it hasn't been blowing more than eight or 10 miles an hour."

"That's enough to keep them up against the tides if they're dead and they'd stay in the cover themselves if they're able to swim. Get your waders back on, boy, and I'll be back in 10 minutes to pick you up. We'll find those birds."

Leaving Jeff with his jaw on his chest, I scooted home to pick up the homeliest little undersized yellow Lab alive. One thing about him though, he has more desire to hunt an unmarked bird than any dog I've ever seen sent into the cover.

We got down to the marsh where Jeff had his blind just as the tide was turning and Jeff, getting into the blind, gave us a line of the falls. If those birds were dead, they had been dead and in the cold November air for three hours. They would have little scent left, but any scent at all would give the advantage that dogs have over us humans when it comes to locating a bird.

Jolly found the first bird in half a minute. It had landed dead, and jammed into a low tuft of tules making it almost impossible to see. The second bird was dead also, but had lived long enough to swing up under a piece of bog and hang on. It took Jolly a good 10 minutes to locate it, but without a dog it would have stayed there to rot.

Jeff didn't have a word to say until he located the second bird. Then he looked at me belligerently and said, "All right, say it."

"Say what?" I asked, wondering what he was getting at.

"What you always tell me when I've lost a bird -- 'Get a dog, my friend, get a dog!' But this time I will."

(Distributed by NEA Service)

## Rose Is Not Surprised at Defeats

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Disappointed but not surprised, big Glen Rose goes to work today in an effort to keep his Arkansas Razorbacks in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Parkers will take on Rice here Saturday night and Baylor Monday night, and any further defeats will just about kill any hopes they may still cherish for finishing atop the Conference.

Coach Rose traced the league-opening losses at the hands of Texas A&M and Texas last Saturday and Monday to weaknesses he pointed out at the beginning of practice in November.

He said:

"We just don't have enough weight and speed and finesse. Our height is good for a team average but our tall boys are slender and get pushed around under the basket. A&M was shorter but outscored us, 35 to 30."

"We missed speed in the Texas game. We had a 7-point lead at halftime but we weren't fast enough to take advantage of Texas' full court press by driving in for baskets in the third quarter and we dissipated that lead."

"The boys' effort has been as good as anyone could ask for, but we're making too many mistakes to win close games."

A&M beat the Razorbacks, 56-43, and Texas won, 62-57.

Rose said most of the team's practice time this week would be devoted to developing a defense for Rice's Gene Schwingler, whom he called "the best center in the league."

"We'll be lucky to hold Schwingler to 20 points," said the Arkansas coach. "We'll also emphasize ball handling to see if we can't star making fewer errors such as throwing the ball off the other end of the road at the age of 23."

The ex-postman got off to a fine start as a pro. He jumped around in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes and built up the 13 victories in 1950-51.

Then, suddenly, he lost the touch. In 1952 he lost three of four bouts. In addition to Brion, West also dropped one to Jimmy Bivins. Charles has defeated both in leading the Muleriders over Arkansas State, 22-78, at Magnolia last night. It was close all the way, with 12 points.



## Hope Wins But Two of Five Cage Games

The Hope Bobcats eked out another victory over the Arkadelphia Bulldogs last night at Arkadelphia by a 59 to 55 score, following a halftime period which saw the teams tied at 28.

Garney Hatch led the Bobcats with 13 points while Hope's Halbert and Griffin followed closely with 13 each.

The local Juniors didn't fare so well and went down by a 31 to 23 tally. Steve Marlar led Hope scorers with six points while T. Purdie and Jester got five each.

At Blevins last night the Hope "B" boys were defeated by Blevins 44 to 41 in a close contest. The senior girls were no match for the Blevins lassies and went down 41 to 22.

Hope did salvage one of the three contests — the Junior Girls had a very easy time licking Blevins' Juniors 29 to 14 with Cox tossing in 16 points.

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REGISTERED Jersey Bull, 2 years old. Call 7-2405 day, or night 7-4452. J-12-11

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## Female Help Wanted

LADIES — Is extra money needed in your home? As little as 4 hours a day will bring you an excellent earning opportunity. Write Avon Manager, P. O. Box 330, Hot Springs, Arkansas. J-12-11

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## Charles to Start Try at Comeback

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Trainer Eddie Goldberg, who once managed light fellows as jockeys, has his young heavyweight, Westbury Bascom, down to 178 pounds for tonight's nationally televised, 10-round fight with ex-champ Ezzard Charles, who still dreams of grandeur.

The bout is set for 9 p. m. (est.) with CBS handling the television rights.

The 176-pound trim for Bascom, a jockey weight for heavyweights, is the lightest the East St. Louis, Ill., Negro has been since Cesar Brion stopped his victory string at 13 last year. That scorching weight should make him about 10 to 12 pounds lighter than Charles.

The odds-makers, Charles and his manager, Jake Mintz, all see a victory ahead for Ezzard. You can bet 4 to 1 Charles will win and 2 to 1 he'll finish it with a knockout.

If so, it will be just another triumph for Charles on the comeback trail. But for Bascom, it may mean the end of the road at the age of 23.

The ex-postman got off to a fine start as a pro. He jumped around in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes and built up the 13 victories in 1950-51.

Then, suddenly, he lost the touch. In 1952 he lost three of four bouts. In addition to Brion, West also dropped one to Jimmy Bivins. Charles has defeated both in leading the Muleriders over Arkansas State, 22-78, at Magnolia last night. It was close all the way, with 12 points.

## Clary Captures Southern Award

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Second Baseman Ellis Clary, a 35-year-old veteran of 16 professional baseball seasons, won the Southern Association's most valuable player award for 1952.

He nosed out Pitcher Al Sima, his teammate on Chattanooga's pennant-winning Lookouts in a poll of sports writers conducted by Bob Phillips of the Birmingham Post-Herald. Results were announced today by Charles Hurth, president of the Class AA league.

Third in the voting was New Orleans power hitter Outfielder Frank Thomas.

Clary sparked the infield play of the Lookouts and batted a hefty .311 for the season.

Simu won 24 games and lost none.

The 1951 MVP award went to Little Rock's Hal Simpson, but Southern managed to stay in front on a lead that averaged five points.

Hendrix whipped Henderson, 60-44, in another game. The winners' John Coleman was high scorer last night. It was close all the way, with 12 points.

## Basketball

By United Press

EAST

Dayton 82; N. Y. U. 75

La Salle 63; Manhattan 52

Niagara 57; Buffalo 40

St. Francis (N. Y.) 72; Canisius 66

Dartmouth 67; Holy Cross 61

SOUTH

North Carolina State 62; William & Mary 58

Wake Forest 63; Clemson 66

Florida State 71; Florida Southern 69

Purdum 60; Georgia 74

George Washington 100; Virginia Tech 50

Loyola (La.) 85; Springhill 64

MIDWEST

Akron 108; Ohio Wesleyan 87

Capital 67; Otterbein 67

Carroll College 63; Oskosh State 58

Do Paul 103; Quincy 85

Huachuca 82; Franklin 72

Grinnell 69; Iowa Teachers 66

Chadron 76; Simpson 74

SOUTHWEST

Ucla 75; Baylor 63

Hardin-Simmons 60; Texas Tech 63

Oklahoma City 59; East Texas State 47

Texas Christian 67; Texas A&M 58

S. F. Austin 83; Mexican Oil Company 67

Southwestern 64; St. Mary's (Tex.) 62

WEST

Rocky Mountain 67; Montana Mines 58

Carroll 68; Western Montana 43

Santa Clara 65; San Jose State 47

Pasadena Nazarene 60; Pomona Claremont 57

Gonzaga 70; Whitworth 61

Whittier 40; Occidental 47

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Kid Gavilan, 150, Havana, outpointed Amba Peck, 131, Tampa, 1 (non-title).

TOLEDO, Ohio — Chuck Dayey, 140, East Lansing, Mich., knocked out Johnny Williams, 143½, New York, 7.

## Fort Smith Is Loop Leader

By The Associated Press

Hot Springs' Trojans won their first Big 7 basketball game of the season last night, trouncing North Little Rock High School, 50-41.

Don Radley, scoring 20 points, sparked the Hot Springs quintet, which was in charge from early in the second quarter.

P. Smith, the defending regular season champion, turned back Fayetteville, 65-42, in a non-conference game.

Big 7 standings:

Team	W	L
Ark. State	2	0
Pine Bluff	2	0
Little Rock	1	0
Texarkana	1	0
Hot Springs	1	2
El Dorado	0	2
North LR	0	3

## Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Since returning to the snow and ice a few days back from Australia's baking pavements, we have run into a very lively curiosity about John Landy, the young Melbourne University miler who recently startled the track world with successive efforts of 4:21 and 4:38.

Somewhat, people on this side of the world find it difficult to believe that a boy of whom few of them ever heard suddenly ranks as the second greatest miler in the long history of foot racing. They ask, "Is he really that good?"

Well, the answer is that one is easy. Those Aussies have the finest stopwatch available and they are jealous of their reputation for never giving a runner the best of it. Landy can run that fast now, and he will run faster before he's well.

They ask, how come a runner who couldn't qualify for the final of the 1,500 meters at Helsinki last summer and who a year ago was a 4:33 miler, how come he sprouts wings, with no warning? The answer here is somewhat more involved, having to do with a fierce-eyed coach named Percy Carruthy and the first honest-to-goodness running track ever installed in Australia.

This Carruthy is a real character. He is about as large as a bar of laundry soap. He sports a mane of snow white hair and, at 38, runs a brisk 10 miles every day as a sort of example to Landy and his other pupils.

He doesn't get paid for coaching — it's his life and his religion. He proclaims in a carrying voice that within a few more years he intends to shift world running supremacy from the Northern Hemisphere to the Southern Hemisphere.

Well, all he's done since returning home from the Olympics is work Landy half to death, an average of an hour and 40 minutes every day of the week.

The intense little man has convinced Landy and his other pupils that the only way they will ever amount to a cent is by punishing themselves to the absolute limit of their endurance. Landy puts in about 40 miles a week, including frequent 600-yard sprints and long runs in heavy sand to strengthen his legs.

It is a happy coincidence that the first modern track in Australia was laid down about two years ago. Before that, they did almost all their running on grass. The track is in an abandoned motorcycle racing plant in the heart of Melbourne.

The track itself is of what the Aussies call "red marl," dug up from somewhere outside Melbourne. It's soft, crumbly stuff and must have foot wishes in it the way Landy runs.

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Until now, carbon deposits have reduced the efficiency of new engines after a few thousand miles...often causing knock. Uniflo checks these deposits in a clean engine, keeps it running like new and greatly reduces engine wear.

These features make it the ideal motor oil for modern tight-fitting high-compression engines. Uniflo was developed only for such engines — in older engines our other fine motor oils will give full protection. Uniflo is approved by leading car manufacturers for year 'round use in new cars and cars in A-1 shape.

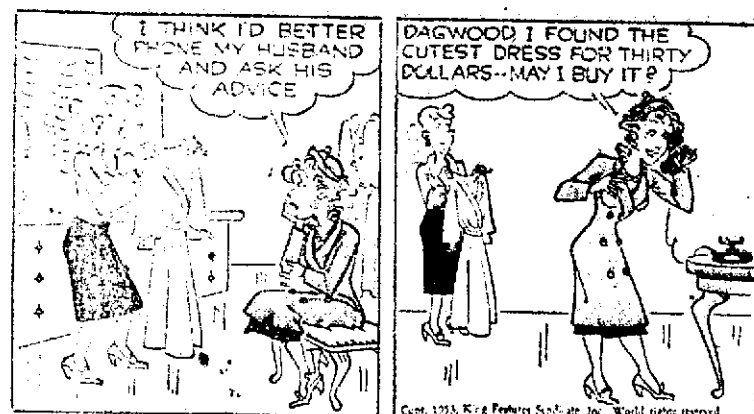
©UNIFLO is the registered trade mark of Esso Standard Oil Company

Another fine ESSO product for Happy Motoring!

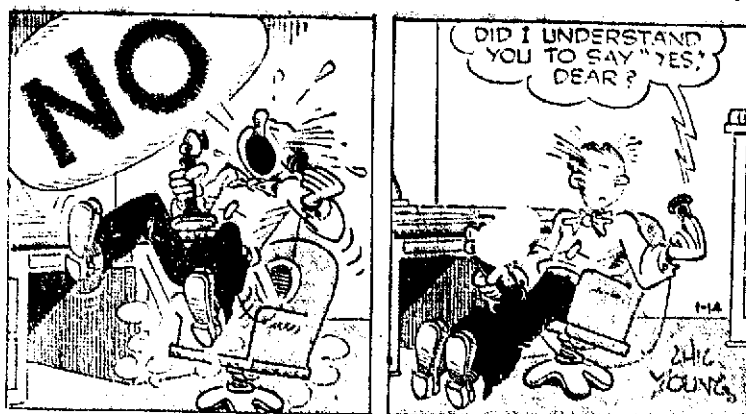
# ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY



BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK KID

By Ray Goffe



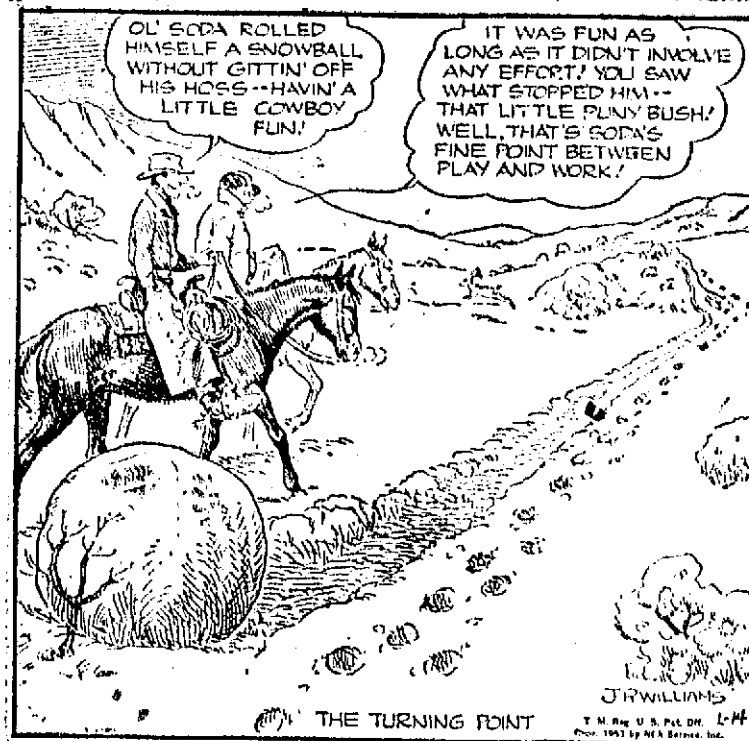
Dinner Is Served

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Best lot of	1 Tibetan picnic
5 Kind of cheese	2 Love god
9 ——— water	3 Excavation
12 Perfection	4 Thin soup
13 Prime (var.)	5 Self-esteem
14 Prime ant.	6 Scandinavian
15 Prime and	7 Enlarging of a
16 Prime and	8 Unity
17 Prime and	9 Hinted
18 Prime and	10 Comput fiber
19 Prime and	11 Gaelic
20 Prime and	12 Beverage
21 Prime and	13 Container
22 Prime and	14 Fathers' neck
23 Prime and	15 Hairs
24 Prime and	16 Unaspirated
25 Prime and	26 Traveler
26 Prime and	27 More painful
27 Prime and	28 Ice cream
28 Prime and	29 Site of Taj
29 Prime and	30 Wiles
30 Prime and	31 The devil
31 Prime and	32 Lament
32 Prime and	33 Pendant
33 Prime and	34 Ornament
34 Prime and	35 Retaliate
35 Prime and	36 Narrow
36 Prime and	37 Oyster
37 Prime and	38 Faucet
38 Prime and	39 Essential
39 Prime and	40 Baby's dinner
40 Prime and	41 Baby's dinner
41 Prime and	42 Baby's dinner
42 Prime and	43 Baby's dinner
43 Prime and	44 Baby's dinner
44 Prime and	45 Baby's dinner
45 Prime and	46 Baby's dinner
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50 Prime and	51 Baby's dinner
51 Prime and	52 Baby's dinner
52 Prime and	53 Baby's dinner
53 Prime and	54 Baby's dinner
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57 Prime and	58 Baby's dinner
58 Prime and	59 Baby's dinner
59 Prime and	60 Baby's dinner
60 Prime and	61 Baby's dinner

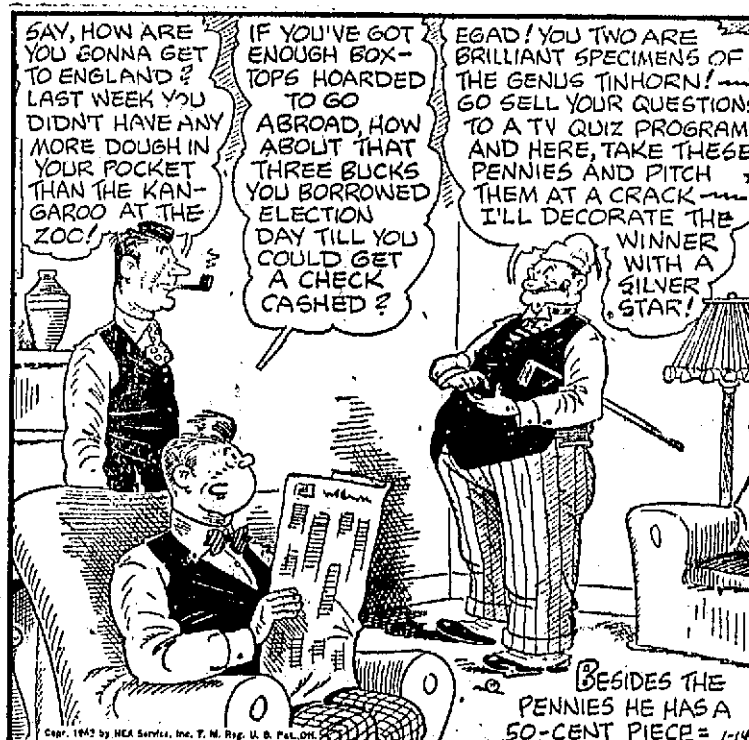
OUT OUR WAY

By K. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Grosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

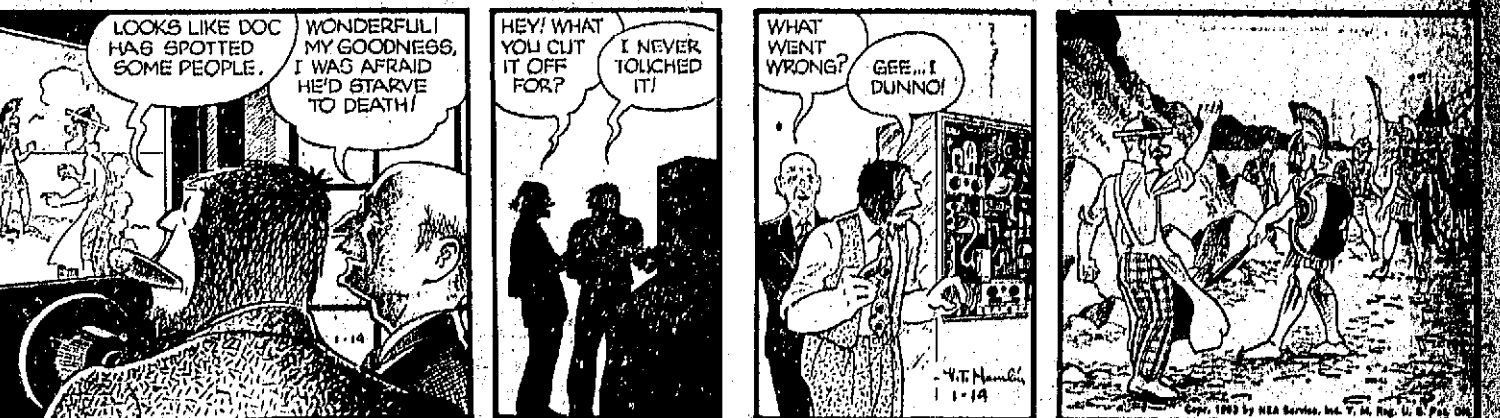


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



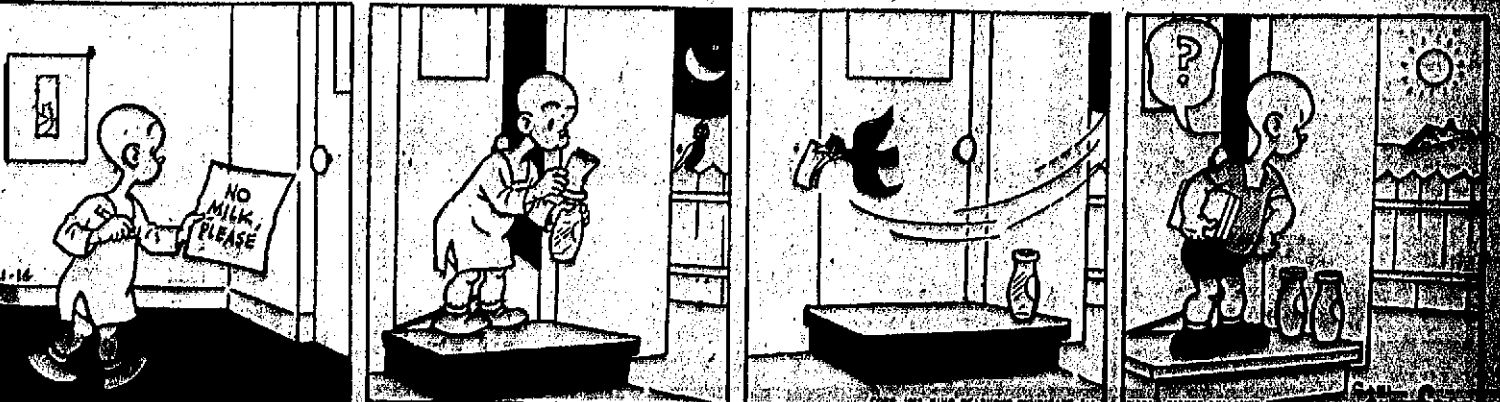
CHRIS WEIKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENKI

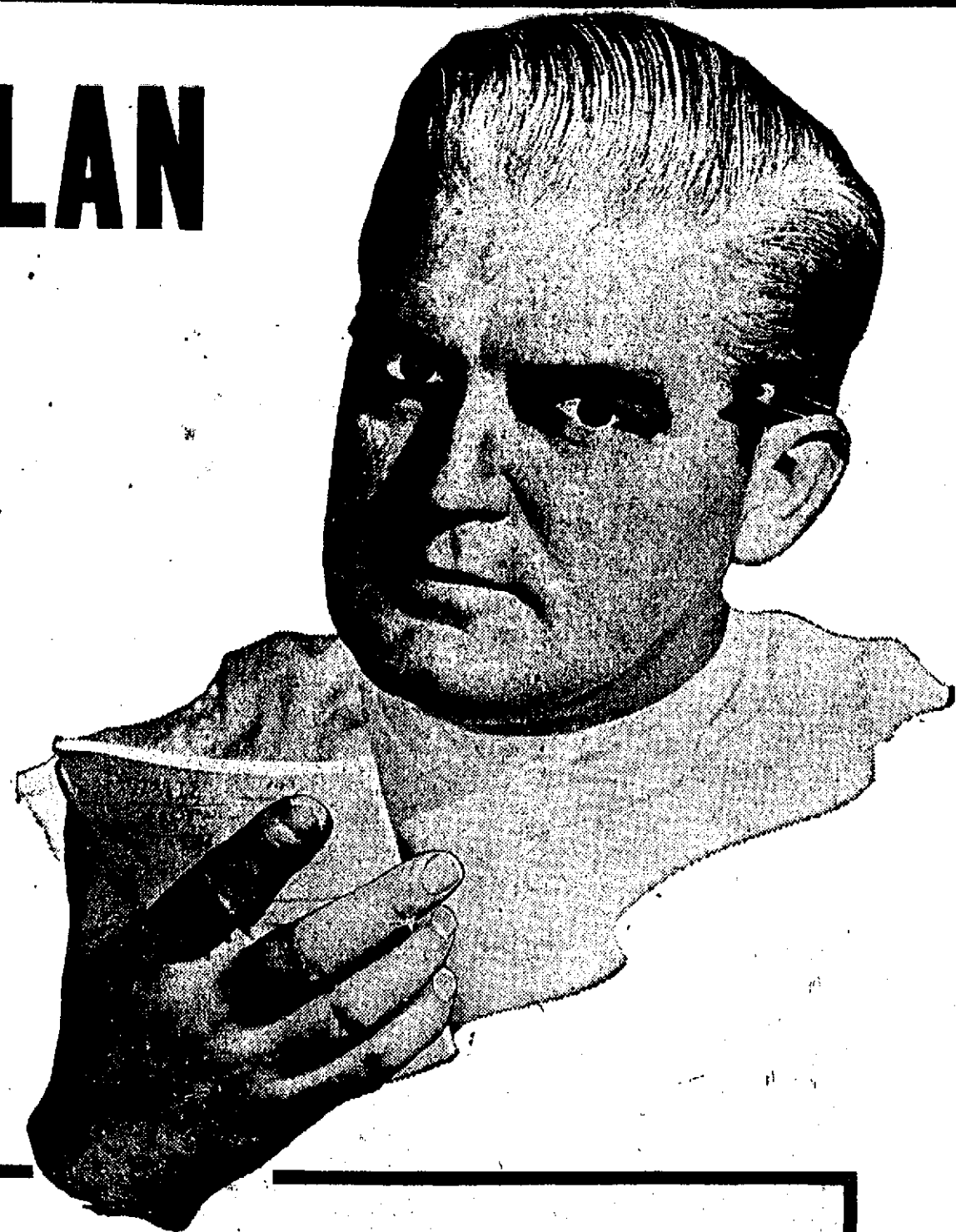
By Carl Anderson





# **BLUE CIRCLE HOSPITAL PLAN**

## **COUNTY WIDE ENROLLMENT PLAN**



### **OPENING JAN. 14th IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY**

All residents of Hempstead will have an opportunity to have this famous Hospital Plan explained to them by giving a few minutes time to our licensed and bonded representatives. Each home in Hempstead County will be visited.

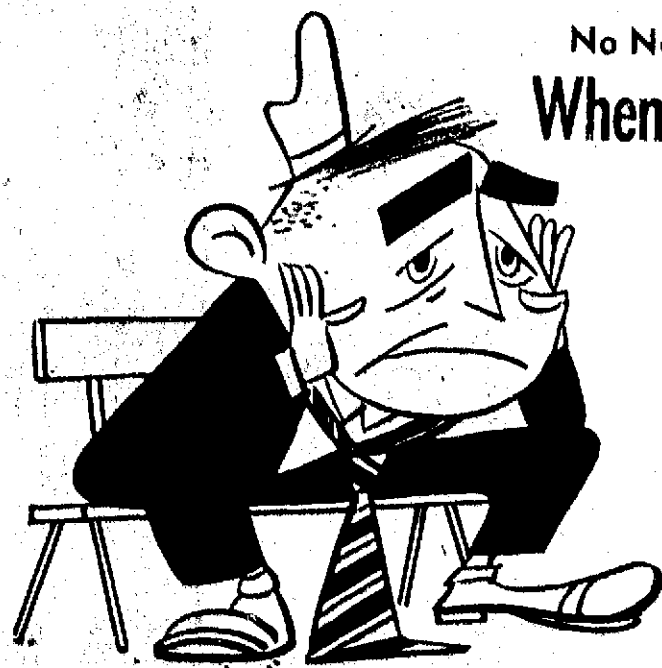
THE BLUE CIRCLE HOSPITAL PLAN now protects thousands of families, individuals, and group employees against expensive hospital and doctor bills.

GOOD IN ANY HOSPITAL OR CLINIC... MEDICAL, SURGICAL DOCTOR, OSTEOPATH or CHIROPRACTOR. RATES GUARANTEED NEVER TO INCREASE.

★  
Hospital or Clinic  
Room and Board

★  
Child Birth

★  
Nursing



No Need to Worry About Doctor & Hospital Bills  
When You Have "Blue Circle" Plan!

- X-RAY • AMBULANCE
- OPERATING ROOM
- ANAESTHETIC
- MEDICINES
- IRON LUNGS
- DOCTOR BILLS, OFFICE OR HOME CALLS, VISITS IN HOSPITAL.

★  
Surgical Bills Due to  
Sickness or Accident

★  
Accidental  
DEATH

**Don't Wait!! Get Your "BLUE CIRCLE" Hospital Plan Now**

Enrollments Open Once a Year Only

## **OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK COMPANY**

### **BLUE CIRCLE PLAN**

STATE OFFICE — LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS